

THE TANGLED MOVIE CLUE REVEALS

TELEPHONE CALL OFFERS CLUE TO JAQUITH SLAYER

Probe Source of Mysterious Call Which Caused Victim to Leave Here.

TO BE BURIED SATURDAY

Bring Body of Slain Man to Mishawaka—To Be Brought Here Friday.

A mysterious telephone call said to have been received Wednesday afternoon by Roy Jaquith, 747 Lehigh ave., who died at 4:30 o'clock Thursday morning as a result of gunshot wounds he received from an unknown assailant near Cassopolis, Mich., early Wednesday evening, is being thoroughly investigated by the local police and the Cass county authorities in an effort to apprehend the murderer of the dead man.

The telephone call clue, said to have been furnished the police by the Jaquith family, is believed to be essentially important, because of the fact that Jaquith is said to have remarked that the voice on the other end of the wire warned him that "urgent business" was being transacted and that he should meet the man, whose name remains a mystery, at Cassopolis, and then go to the Jaquith farm, near Mottville, Mich.

Machine Followed.

Leaving his home, Jaquith went to the W. E. Hunt post shop, this city, where, it is said, Mr. Hunt paid him \$40. He then stepped into his Dodge machine and told Mr. Hunt that he was going to Cassopolis. At Cassopolis Jaquith is said to have filled the gasoline tank of his machine, but failed to meet the unknown man there. He then started for Vandalla. As he left the station, it was learned, another machine followed him out into the country.

Later, occupants of another machine discovered him lying alongside the road, his chest pierced in many places by the numerous lead shots. Less than 25 feet away his machine stood, the left rear tire flat and the right front door open. The single-barreled shotgun was found a short distance from the machine.

Pockets in his clothes were turned out, with one exception. A hidden pocket in the sweater coat contained \$30 in bills. Part of a gold watch and chain and charms hung idly from his vest, in his pocket was a small gold watch belonging to his wife. The chain evidently had been broken by the bandit in an attempt to rob him.

In the machine was found an amount of small change and articles of minor value which evidently had been thrown there in discard.

Gun's Owner Unknown.

Officers have been unable to gain information that will lead to the identity of the owner of the shotgun used by the bandit, who is of cheap make and is not listed as to change of ownership.

George Cortello, negro, who was arrested by the local police Wednesday night as he alighted from a Michigan Central freight train, was released by the officers Thursday when it was learned that Jaquith had declared before he died that it was a white man who shot him.

Mr. Jaquith's body was brought to Mishawaka Thursday morning by the Finch and Savage undertakers. His immediate family, most of the members of which were present at his bedside when he died, returned to South Bend by automobile Thursday morning. They had gone to Cassopolis Wednesday evening and had remained constantly at his bedside.

(Continued on page two.)

CHICAGO ACTS TO HALT CRIME WAVE

Rev. John H. Williamson Appointed Law Enforcement Commissioner.

H. Williamson, pastor of a Methodist Episcopal church, Thursday night became law enforcement commissioner of Chicago with supreme powers in caring for the city's moral welfare. His appointment to the post, especially created by Mayor William Hale Thompson at the request of reform and religious organizations, was announced Wednesday by the mayor, and tonight he was formally accepted of the new position.

In announcing his acceptance, the law enforcement commissioner declared that his office would be conducted "in accordance with the teachings of Christ." He appealed to all Christian organizations, regardless of race, color, and creed, to join him in a crime drive that would forever rid Chicago of crooks regardless of what strata of life they lived in. He was especially enjoined by Mayor Thompson to seek any corruption that might exist among city officials and was informed that his decisions would be final whether they hit "the highest city official or the lowest crook on the streets."

Anyone who seeks to compromise, hinder or thwart the purpose of the law enforcement commission-

(Continued on page two.)

Prisoners Rebel Against Crowded Jail Conditions

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 9.—Police reserves were called out here Thursday night to quell a rebellion in the county jail.

About 50 federal prisoners lodged in the section of the jail known as federal row, took part in the demonstration, which was said to have been staged as a protest against the crowded conditions at the jail.

The trouble occurred when deputies ordered the men back to their cells for the night. They are permitted to mingle in the "bull pen," a space between the two rows of cells, in the day time. The men refused to go, and Sheriff Snyder sent in a call to police headquarters for assistance.

At the appearance of a sound of police march, of the prisoners retreated to the cells, but several offered resistance and had to be forced. George B. Lucas, an alleged bigamist, said to have been the ring leader of the revolt, was placed in solitary confinement.

(Continued on page two.)

REJECT PROPOSAL FOR NEW FEDERAL RAILROAD AGENCY

National Council of Chamber of Commerce Makes Adverse Report.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The national council of the chamber of commerce of the United States adopted late Thursday the report of its resolutions committee declaring that it was untimely to submit by a referendum to the membership of the chamber, a proposed national railroad agency in the government, headed by a commissioner-general, to represent the public in interstate transportation questions. The council also refused to submit to an immediate referendum a proposal that the metric system be adopted as the sole standard of weights and measures in the United States. The two day mid-year meeting of the council which considered practically exclusively these two questions, then adjourned.

The resolution rejecting the recommendation of the railroad committee for establishment of a federal agency under a director-general of transportation, commended the committee "for its distinguished record for service and accomplishment," and placed the council on record as favoring continuation of "vigorous examination of the national problems in railroad transportation and especially the manner in which the transportation act of 1920 meets the high purpose for which it was framed."

Referring to the statement by Sec'y Hoover in his address Wednesday night that he had authority to represent the public in controversies over transportation problems, a resolution adopted by the council endorsed his appearance recently before the Interstate Commerce commission and expressed gratification that the "statutes creating the department of commerce authorize the secretary to perform such service and that the secretary

(Continued on page two.)

HOOVER PREPARES REPORT ON RUSSIA

Will Disclose Progress in Relief of Famine in Soviet Territory.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—A full report of the progress being made all over the world in the relief of famine in Soviet Russia has been prepared for Pres't Harding by Sec'y Hoover. The report, Sec'y Hoover said Thursday, included work being done in Russia by foreign organizations as well as associations in this country.

In its discussion of the relief organizations in this country, the secretary declared, the report covered certain associations which have been raising money substantially for Russian relief but are under investigation by the justice department for possible connection with the Soviet government. According to Director Burns of the bureau of investigation of the justice department, a searching investigation of the activities of some of these organizations is being made.

Pres't Harding is expected to make public Mr. Hoover's report some time this week and pending its being given out, officials refused to discuss the matter. It is understood, however, that both Sec'y Hoover and Mr. Burns have for some time been delving into the activities of various organizations collecting funds in behalf of famine-stricken Russia. Many inquiries have come to the justice department and one angle of the situation said to be causing much concern is the use of the names of prominent persons by these organizations in their campaigns for funds.

Possible connection of some of these organizations with the Soviet authorities is said to have given rise to the belief in some quarters that a chain of communistic societies, closely allied with the bolsheviks, was being established over the country under the guise of famine relief machinery.

ENGLAND WILL NOT INTERFERE IN KIDNAPINGS

Colonial Secretary Desires to Have Ireland Settle Own Affairs.

CRAIG URGES ACTION

Sinn Feiners Hold Prisoners Until Ulsterites Release Monaghan Men.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—There were no important developments Thursday in the kidnappings in Ireland. It is believed that the few persons captured in Donegal have been released, but that otherwise the situation remains deadlocked. The Sinn Feiners apparently having declined to liberate prisoners until the football players from Monaghan have been released by the Ulsterites. The Sinn Feiners Thursday are declared to have captured several more of the Ulster specialists.

The northern government has taken strong measures for protection by placing some 5,000 specials along the boundary to prevent a new invasion from the south. It also is arranging for the reinforcement of the specials by troops.

The government headed by Sir James Craig also is urging the imperial government to take action in the situation, but the imperial authorities appear to be reluctant to interfere further pending action by the provisional government of the free state.

British troops Thursday were still leaving southern Ireland, and a statement made in parliament by Winston Churchill, secretary for the colonies, seemed to indicate a desire on the part of the imperial government to leave the solution of the disturbed situation to the two Irish governments. Arthur Griffith, who is remaining over in London until the body of a returned Dubliner, in an interview on Thursday night expressed confidence that, with patience and restraint by both sides, the Ulster question would be amicably settled within the present year on the basis of a unified Ireland. He added that it must be remembered the provisional government did not enjoy full governmental powers as yet, but that it might be relied on to adopt every action within its circumstances to prevent illegal acts from being committed.

BIG FORCE READY.

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Feb. 9.—According to a report received here from Strabane, county Tyrone, 4,000 armed men with 300 motor cars had assembled in the valley at Donegal Tuesday night ready to advance on Londonderry, when the news of the reprieve of the three men under sentence of death at Londonderry was received. The men then dispersed.

THREATEN MORE KIDNAPING.

HELEAS, Feb. 9.—Irish republican army officers in Clones, county Monaghan, are credited with the statement that even more kidnappings will be kidnaped if the detention of Sinn Fein prisoners in Ulster continues. Four special officers in a light car fell into the hands of the Irish republican army men at Clones Thursday.

Four Donegal unionists who had been kidnapped and were released Thursday are William Hamilton, a magistrate; Majors Moore Cliffe, and James Miles, most of whom were released Thursday. Fifteen raiders arrested in the Enniskillen district were arraigned before a magistrate Thursday, charged with carrying arms and explosives. They were remanded for eight days.

The home office of the northern government announced Thursday night that it had received no news of any additional men having been released.

JURY SECURED FOR OBENCHAIN TRIAL

Defendant Hears First Testimony on Murder Charge Against Her.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 9.—Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, Thursday heard the first testimony and saw the first evidence against her.

The testimony came from Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon, and J. D. Kennedy, father of the slain man, both of whom testified as to his death from a gun shot wound, inflicted as he walked up the steps of his summer cottage in Beverly Glen, near here, the night of Aug. 5 last.

Two photographs of Kennedy's body showing the wound were shown to the jury.

Dr. Wagner then showed the point in the neck where the charge of shot struck Kennedy and the course through which it ranged. Again Mrs. Obenchain looked the other way.

On the jury, selection of which was not completed until late in the court session, are nine men and three women. A thirteenth or alternate juror is a woman.

Buyer and Seller at \$8,000,000 Auction



An appeal by Mrs. W. C. Leland, daughter-in-law of the principal owner of the Lincoln Motor Co., to Mrs. Henry Ford is said to have caused Ford's purchase of the Lincoln Motor Co. at \$8,000,000. This photograph shows buyers and sellers together, watching the auction sale. Left to right: Mrs. Henry Ford, Henry M. Leland, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wilfred C. Leland, and Henry Ford.

NAVY SCRAPPING ADDS THOUSANDS TO UNEMPLOYED

Mechanics and Artificers Given Temporary Furloughs Without Pay.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The first effects of the armament conference on the employment situation were felt Monday when several thousand mechanics and artificers in navy yards were temporarily laid off after Sec'y Denby had ordered suspended all ordnance work designed for the naval vessels slated for "scrapping" under the naval limitation treaty.

The instructions were issued in line with Pres't Harding's order of Wednesday suspending the work on the vessels under construction affected by the treaty. While these instructions were being sent out Pres't Harding was receiving the report of the American arms delegation together with the treaties growing out of the conference. After receiving these documents Pres't Harding, the president had the four delegates at luncheon guests at the White House. The president has not decided whether he will deliver to the senate the treaties in person. It was said.

Earlier in the day the president received the farewells of the last of the arms delegations.

Sec'y Denby's suspension order was made public Thursday after 1,000 employees at the Washington navy yard were notified for work were given "temporary furloughs" without pay. Most of them were machinists. Capt. A. L. Willard, director of navy yards, estimated that nearly 4,000 civilian mechanics and artificers in navy yards would be laid off. Approximately 600 each, it was said, would be affected at the New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk and Mare Island yards.

The mines in this district are operating short time and Friday was announced as one of the days on which the men could work. They decided, however, to remain idle and work on Saturday.

A large number of the striking mill men, their leaders said, would attend the funeral. They will go from here to Tiltonville, Kost's home, where the services will be held. The miners will join them and march to Yorkville, where the procession will disband.

Meantime, it was understood that a thorough investigation was being made by Gov. Davis of Ohio.

Pres't M. J. Tikh of the Amalgamated association, it was stated, at the same time was conferring with Frank Levindka, at Bridgeport, O. Levindka is president of this district of the United Mine Workers, and last night sent a telegram to Gov. Davis' office protesting against the presence of armed guards at the mill here.

REDFIELD PRAISES ARMS CONFERENCE

Wilson Cabinet Member Says Results Call for Frank Approval.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Asserting that "the results of the armaments conference call for criticism or cynicism but for frank approval," William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce under Pres't Wilson, in an address before the National Institute of Social Sciences Thursday night declared that "sooner or later this country will enter upon the permanent league already in existence."

"When Pres't Wilson returned from Versailles, he told his cabinet that Japan promised to surrender shantung, and that he believed Japan would keep its faith," Mr. Redfield said.

"Japan has met Mr. Wilson's expectations. China is placed in a better position than she ever has occupied before. A definite standard has been reached in regard to the naval forces of the world.

"The United States ought not to be absent from further international or economic conferences. Having entered international conferences a coming inevitable step must be that sooner or later this country will enter upon the permanent league."

Judge Charles Evans Hughes was elected honorary president of the institute for 1922, with Austin B. Fletcher president and Lewis D. Clarke, treasurer.

Erie Road Abolishes Repair Shops; 2,000 Employees Lose Jobs

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Two thousand employees of the Erie railroad will lose their jobs with the company on Sunday when maintenance work heretofore done in Erie shops will be turned over to private concerns. Directions to this effect were posted in the New York terminal district.

Officials of the Erie explained Thursday night that the step was being taken as a measure of economy, but that men affected could find work with the contractors. Those to be dropped from the payroll are members of the Federated Shop Crafters of the American Federation of Labor, and include machinists, carmen, electrical workers, boilermakers, blacksmiths and sheet metal workers.

Union officials declared tonight that the letting of work to contractors is in violation of the transportation act and that their men could not work for the contractors unless they accepted wage reductions and undesirable working conditions.

HOUSE COMMITTEE NARROWS SOURCES FOR BONUS TAXES

Field of Possible Means of Financing Bill Reduced to Eight.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The field of possible sources bonus taxes virtually was narrowed Thursday to eight sources by the subcommittee of the republican members of the house ways and means committee dealing with the tax problem.

These sources were stated as follows:

A gasoline consumption tax of possibly one cent a gallon; a license tax on automobiles of about 25¢ per horsepower; a stamp tax on bank checks at about one cent for each check; a tax on real estate transfers at the rate of about five cents of each \$10 involved and increased taxes on admissions where the sum paid exceeds five cents; cigarettes, tobacco and documentary stamps.

Rep. Longworth of Ohio, acting chairman of the subcommittee in the absence of Rep. Fordney, said there was little sentiment for any increase either in the first class or second class postage rates, but that there had been some discussion of these.

REDFIELD PRAISES ARMS CONFERENCE

Wilson Cabinet Member Says Results Call for Frank Approval.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Asserting that "the results of the armaments conference call for criticism or cynicism but for frank approval," William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce under Pres't Wilson, in an address before the National Institute of Social Sciences Thursday night declared that "sooner or later this country will enter upon the permanent league already in existence."

"When Pres't Wilson returned from Versailles, he told his cabinet that Japan promised to surrender shantung, and that he believed Japan would keep its faith," Mr. Redfield said.

"Japan has met Mr. Wilson's expectations. China is placed in a better position than she ever has occupied before. A definite standard has been reached in regard to the naval forces of the world.

"The United States ought not to be absent from further international or economic conferences. Having entered international conferences a coming inevitable step must be that sooner or later this country will enter upon the permanent league."

Judge Charles Evans Hughes was elected honorary president of the institute for 1922, with Austin B. Fletcher president and Lewis D. Clarke, treasurer.

DEMOCRATS CALL PEPPER TO TASK ON ALBANY TALK

Newberry Action Once More Subject of Hot Discussion in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The Newberry election case was the cause of another sharp partisan clash Thursday in the senate, democrats taking vigorous exception to remarks by Sen. Pepper, republican, Pennsylvania, in a speech last night at Albany, N. Y. In his address Sen. Pepper said that the democrats in the Newberry fight "mouthed about the honors of the senate and the integrity of the individual and then they proceeded to tarnish that honor and impair that integrity by voting like a flock of sheep."

Sen. Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, called the senate's attention to the remarks by Sen. Pepper, who is the newest member of the senate, having been appointed to succeed the late Sen. Pennington, and characterized them as did other democrats as an imputation of dishonorable action.

Mr. Pepper was not present when the question was brought up but arrived during the afternoon and just before the senate adjourned, had a spirited engagement with Sen. Ashurst.

Sen. Newberry, republican, Michigan, was not present.

Pepper confirmed statements. Questioned by Sen. Ashurst, Mr. Pepper said he had been quoted correctly and added that he had assumed that senators would consider the Newberry case judicially, and that this apparently had been done by the republicans, in view of their divided vote on the seating of Sen. Newberry.

The question of honor, Sen. Pepper declared, was raised by the democrats.

"I chose to accept that issue, only I reversed the sides," said the Pennsylvania senator in his address, which was his first in the senate. Sen. Ashurst, however, said Sen. Pepper considered that the republicans were the ones who had reversed the sides.

(Continued on page two.)

FRANCE MAY NOT ATTEND MEETING

Points Out That It Is Unnecessary to Accept or Decline Invitation.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—Genoa.—The note of the French government to the United States and the allies regarding the Genoa conference points out that France does not intend to attend the invitation to the conference, does not need to accept or decline the invitation, but adds that "France might abstain from participation, however, if the invitation is accepted under conditions that might menace its interests or compromise its rights."

The official reply to the invitation from the Russian soviet government, Premier Poincare mentioned in the note, "makes no allusion to the conditions of Jan. 6th. If the soviet government had been asked to understand that it did not accept those conditions entirely, the French government could not send delegates to Genoa."

After strongly advancing the principle that the agenda as fixed at Cannes must be adhered to, that the existing treaty must not be discussed and that it must be understood that the delegates by their very presence at Genoa accept this condition, the note criticizes the agenda in that it fails to make clear what it means regarding non-interference into the interior affairs of states. It asks whether that means if the powers will undertake to not interfere in the interior organization of the German government if the restoration of the Hohenzollerns were involved.

Approves Poincare's Stand.

The foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies Thursday adopted a resolution approving Premier Poincare's attitude regarding the Genoa conference.

M. Poincare thinks the financial program which was the outcome of

(Continued on page two.)

Senatorial Dignity, "Insulted" Nov. 11, Now Resents Insult

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—A blow to senatorial dignity is not soon forgotten. This was shown Thursday when in the midst of belated debate on the Newberry election case, several senators rose from their seats and denounced the war department for placing the senate far back, as they said, in the funeral procession for the unknown soldier last Armistice day. Sen. Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, said the senate had been relegated to the rear in the parade and that the war department through its management of the parade had "insulted" the senate. Sen. Stanley, democrat, Kentucky, speaking along the same line, said the senate had reached the point where bureau chiefs and department clerks were able to tell it "to go away back and sit down."

ARMY ENGINEER IN FAVOR OF 100 YEAR CONTRACT TO FORD

Maj. Gen. Beach Feels Shorter Term Might Prevent Full Development.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The advisability of reducing the time clause in Henry Ford's offer for the lease of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., government-owned lands from 100 to 50 years was questioned indirectly Thursday by Maj. Gen. Leming H. Beach, chief of army engineers in testimony before the house military committee.

Referring to the general policy of the government not to lease its properties for a period exceeding 50 years, Gen. Beach in his testimony at the second day of the hearings of the committee on the Ford proposal for the lands and plants at Muscle Shoals said that "it is not always advisable to apply one general rule to things big and small."

Sec'y Weeks, who has heard by the committee Wednesday at its opening session declared repeatedly that in his opinion it would be unwise to permit the lease of public lands or properties to private interests for a period longer than 100 years. Gen. Beach, however, said Thursday that it was a "question as big and important a matter as this whether the 50 year rule would not work a hardship."

Nation's Defense Consideration.

It was his belief, the general continued, that in disposing of the properties at Muscle Shoals the paramount consideration should be the effect upon the nation's defense rather than the manufacture of fertilizer. The country, he said, "should not be caught again" without an adequate nitrate supply.

The advantages of installing power plants in Alabama and establishing a market for their output were dwelt upon at length by the engineer. He said it would be comparatively easy to install a plant at Niagara Falls with a market close by, but it was quite another feat, from the standpoint of time, to do so in a sparsely settled region like that about Muscle Shoals with only four cities within reasonable distance.

The engineer officer was preceded on the witness stand by Maj. Gen. Williams, chief of ordnance, who occupied the greater part of the days sessions explaining valuations of property involved in the Ford offer.

CONSIDER FEDERAL AID TO RAILROADS

Hoover Suggests Use of Federal Credit and Not Financial Help.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Means of lending the aid of the government's credit to the railroads of the country are under consideration in administration circles. It was indicated Thursday by high officials and such plan, however, it was said, would not involve the use of government money for rendering financial assistance to the carriers, but the use of federal credit.

Sec'y Hoover suggested Thursday that a government guarantee of railroad equipment trust certificates would make them attractive to investors and enable the roads to raise money for needed rolling stock without the expenditure of funds from the treasury. Sec'y Mellon is understood to regard favorably the idea of lending the government's credit to the carriers on the theory that better business conditions generally would result from improvement in the railroad situation. It meant in the railroad situation. It

however, in the opinion of Atty. Gen. Daugherty, legislation probably would be necessary and in this case some difficulty might be encountered in congress. The needs of the railroads for more equipment is their own difficulty, in the opinion of Sec'y Hoover, who said

(Continued on page two.)

NEW PROBE INTO MANY ANGLES OF CASE UNDER WAY

Woolwine Leaves Obenchain Case to Take Direct Charge of Work.

FIND NORMAND LETTERS

Public Administrator Searching for Second Safe Deposit Vault.

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 9.—A new and comprehensive investigation into the circumstances surrounding the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, noted film director, was under way here Thursday, directed by the district attorney.

Wednesday and Thursday the district attorney called first his hands the scattered threads of evidence that had been drawn out by the police, the sheriff's office and independent investigators, and on Thursday night he was attempting to weave them into a coherent pattern that would disclose what took place just before Taylor lost his life.

One item gathered for this prospective fabric of fact and deduction was a packet of letters written by Mabel Normand, motion picture actress, and which disappeared from Taylor's home after his death. These letters were re-discovered yesterday concealed among Taylor's effects. Their contents were not disclosed until an hour after the fact, in which Taylor, declined to comment on the new turn of events.

Witnesses questioned Thursday in the investigation, which, it was announced, would be complete and would take other inquiries into consideration only as far as facts learned by them might be helpful, including Charles Eytan, general manager of the Famous Players-Lasky studio here, at which Taylor was employed as a director. Mr. Eytan testified that the body of Taylor, which was found in his home, was the first to suspect that Taylor's death had been caused by other than natural events. He said he had insisted that the body be examined for wounds, and it was his insistence, according to his statement at the inquest, that caused discovery of the fatal wound.

Eytan Has Conference.

Mr. Eytan had a conference on Thursday with the district attorney, Thomas Lee Woolwine, and another one in which W. C. Doran, an assistant district attorney, as well as Mr. Woolwine, participated.

There were summoned to the district attorney's office Thursday and questioned included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLean, whose home adjoined that of Taylor, and who had given statements at the inquest and to the police; Henry Passey, Taylor's houseman; Howard Fellows, chauffeur for Taylor, actor; Follans, brother of the chauffeur, and an assistant director, were also questioned fully.

The district attorney declined to disclose the results of these interviews.

Another development Thursday was a well defined rumor that some person had found a revolver, possibly the weapon with which Taylor was slain, shortly after the murder became known. This rumor was

JURY DISAGREES IN CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Court Discharges Veniemen Trying Bruck on Rioting Charge.

By Associated Press.

PRINCETON, Ind., Feb. 9.—The jury in the case of William Bruck, charged with rigging a conspiracy in connection with the mine riot at Francisco and Oakland City last summer was unable to reach a verdict and was discharged at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night. The jury was sworn at 2:30 p.m.

At 9:30 the court called the foreman of the jury and asked him if it was thought agreement was in prospect. The jurymen replied in the affirmative and the instructions of the court were read a second time. The veniemen took two more ballots and then announced they were unable to agree on a verdict.

The final ballot stood eight to four for conviction, it was said.

ZEY PREVOST, ARBUCKLE WITNESS, IS MISSING

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 9.—San Francisco police are searching throughout California for Zey Prevost, one of the chief prosecution witnesses against Roscoe C. Arbuckle, who was sent out soon. Dist. Atty. Matthew A. Brady announced Thursday. He said he had been away from the city, where he wished to have put under bond to insure her appearance March 12 at the third trial of Arbuckle on a manslaughter charge.

ALLEGES KIDNAPING RICKARD WITNESS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—An indictment alleging kidnapping was returned by the grand jury Thursday against Nathan Pold, former pugilist, held in \$10,000 bail on a charge of kidnapping away Nellie Oakley, 11, to prevent her appearing as a witness against Tex Rickard, sport promoter, on a charge of assaulting Alice Rick, 15 years old.